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HILL 70 RUNS RED WITH GERMAN BLOOD

Teutons Sacrifice Divisions In Attempt to Recapture Important Heights.

AIRPLANES AID ALSO

Sturdy Canadians Repulse Desperate Attacks of Enemy Near Lens.

By United Press

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, August 17.—Hill 70 ran red with the blood of German divisions sacrificed in repeated efforts to recapture important dominating heights from the sturdy Canadians today. Along the entire new Lens battle front most desperate fighting has been in progress for the last twelve hours. The Canadians have repulsed all attacks.

At the time this dispatch is filed they have retaken positions west of Cite St. Auguste, from which they were forced by sheer weight of numbers during the night. Prisoners continue to arrive behind the British line. The total probably will prove to be greater than first placed.

In addition the Germans have left considerable numbers of guns in the mud. It is as yet impossible to give the number of guns captured.

British Airplanes Play Part.

Over the flaming bloody field British airplanes have been accomplishing miraculous things in acting as dispatch riders between the advancing infantry and headquarters. Battle-planes guard them as they fly through a shell-filled sky carrying orders and reports from the front lines to commanding officers at the rear.

Last night was one of death. The Canadians, in whose lines there are many Americans who enlisted with the Maple Leaf forces in the Dominion, fought valiantly, hanging onto every position with bulldog-like tenacity.

The Bavarians opened the counter-attack on the outskirts of Lens. They charged and counter-charged headlong against the Canadians in mad endeavors to retake Hill 70. The attack opened about dusk. After the Bavarians came the Prussian guards. They threw themselves forward in close formation.

Attack Centers on Canadians.

Canadian artillery and machine guns belched forth. The attack was headed straight for the Canadian center. It never reached the line. Shells broke over the advancing Germans, machine guns ripped through their lines and the Bavarians wavered and then fell back.

But that was not the end. At 8:50 o'clock fresh German troops came forth from their trenches. The Prussian guards moved up the slope. They went the way of the Bavarians. Then came more and still more Germans, always rolling up the eastern slope of Hill 70. They came in thick waves this time.

By sheer momentum the advancing forces pushed back the Canadian outposts to the left of the line that was held Thursday morning, but they did not remain victorious long. The Canadians came back and recaptured the slopes.

Fighting in Progress Near Loos.

LONDON, August 17.—Continued German counter-attacks on the Lens front were reported by Field Marshal Haig today. One assault resulted in the British being pressed back slightly from points that had been established during the night.

"East of Loos in the direction of Cite St. Auguste early last night," Haig reported, "the enemy twice counter-attacked. The second time they pressed us back slightly from points we had established last night."

British Drop Tons of Explosives.

LONDON, August 17.—Many tons of explosives were dropped on enemy airbases and military stations by British naval planes, the Admiralty announced today. Several fires were observed following raids on the Ostend railroad station, the Thourout railroad station and the Chistelres airbase, the statement said reporting these attacks on the Belgian front.

Stories of Wounded Americans False.

LONDON, August 17.—No wounded

Americans from the Pershing expedition landed in London yesterday. Some Americans arriving here are members of British organizations. The United Press interviewed wounded American members of such organizations several months ago and others have been arriving frequently since that time.

Germans Claim Recapture of Town.

BERLIN, August 17.—Recapture of the town of Langemarck, taken by the British yesterday, was announced in the official statement this afternoon. "Near St. Julian and also at numerous other points southward as far as Warneton the enemy penetrated our new battle zone," the statement said. "Despite heavy sacrifices the English accomplished nothing, however," the report continued.

TO PASS UPON CLAIMS

Exemption Board Probably Will Begin Making Decisions Monday.

Glenn Babb, who returned home this week from Japan, reported today to E. C. Anderson, chairman of the Boone County Exemption Board, to inquire about registering here. He will be given 2,591 on the serial list. Mr. Anderson believes that it will be his duty to go through the Government's master sheet again and see what was the order of liability for 2,591, and assign Mr. Babb to that place. It will mean the lowering of the responsibility of one number of every man following the insertion, he says.

Many persons came to Mr. Anderson's office and ask about exemptions. A father came with his son today. The father is 53 years old, but the son is said to be aiding some in the support of his parents. The father asked Mr. Anderson about getting exemption for his son, but Mr. Anderson told him that he had better inquire of his best friends about the matter. Mr. Anderson did not care to pass judgment in advance upon claims. The father returned later and said that he and his son would not file the exemption claims.

The board expects to begin passing upon the exemption claims about Monday. All are supposed to have been passed upon by Thursday.

Sheriff T. Fred Whitesides is receiving many inquiries from drafted men about their physical examinations and the disposal of their cases. Aristides Monteiro has asked to have his name stricken off the list, as he will leave tomorrow for Brazil. He is a citizen of that country and is subject to its jurisdiction.

Arthur Blythe sent a telegram from Huntington, W. Va., stating that he would be here Saturday for his physical examination. His telegram also said that he received no notice of the call until yesterday.

G. G. McCaustland, son of Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering, passed the physical examination at Lawton, Okla., and has been recommended for service.

Carl H. Reed, with serial number 770 and call number 153, was transferred from Liberty to this exemption board.

Willie Watt Stice of Columbia is one man who cannot find his order of responsibility for service. He was registered as number 126 and had the serial number 2197. He has looked through the official lists several times and has been unable to find his name so far, he says. Mr. Stice asked Sheriff Whitesides this morning for his assistance in finding out his order number. He lives at 9 South Sixth street.

WRITES WEEKS ABOUT DRAFT

Wilson to Ask War Department About Married Men's Exemption.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—President Wilson today wrote Senator Weeks of Massachusetts that he will take up again with the War Department the question of exemption married men with families from the selective draft.

The President's letter was in reply to one from Weeks calling attention to great dissatisfaction on this point throughout the country.

Father Tuohy Here on Visit.

Father J. P. Tuohy of Jonesburg, Mo., is the guest of Father T. J. Lloyd. Father Tuohy has charge of a farm school for boys, and is here to see Jewell Mayes, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, in interest of his school.

NEW Y. M. C. A. HEAD OUTLINES HIS PLANS

Dean Kirkenschlager, Who Succeeds J. S. Moore Here, to Take Up Work.

TO START SEPT. 1

Better Chances for Employment to Be Offered Students, He Promises.

A better chance of employment for students of the University of Missouri during the coming school year was promised today by Dean Kirkenschlager, who will be the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A. next year. Mr. Kirkenschlager, who has been in Columbia for several days, said this afternoon that he would increase the capacity of the employment bureau immediately. He also said that he would appreciate the co-operation of merchants and townspeople in aiding him by securing positions for students, and by sending him lists of persons who will want work done by students.

For the last few days Mr. Kirkenschlager has been acquainting himself with the work here. He has been looking over the records for the past year, and getting in touch with the different departments of the work. The employment secretary is not in town now, but Mr. Kirkenschlager said that everything would be in order and ready for work by September 1.

Mr. Kirkenschlager has been manager of the St. Louis branch of the Fuller Brush Company until he accepted the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. here. He left for St. Louis this afternoon, and will be gone until September 1.

HOGS STILL HIGHER

\$18.75, Highest Price on Record in St. Louis, Is Reached Today.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, August 17.—Hogs sold on the East St. Louis market today at \$18.75 a hundred pounds, the highest price on record there.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, August 17.—Hogs reached \$18.50 on today's market, 25 points above yesterday's market.

ST. LOUIS PARTY HERE TODAY

G. L. Dyer and Other Tourists In Golf Round With Faculty Men.

George L. Dyer, J. F. Leahy, John Scott and Charles Crane all of St. Louis passed through Columbia today on their way to Yellowstone Park. They arrived here about 11:30 in an automobile after spending the night in Fulton. They were met by Dr. J. A. Gibson, Prof. J. D. Elliff, Dr. Scott, and Prof. W. G. Manly and taken to the golf links where they played an eighteen hole round of golf. The St. Louis party left here about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Dyer was a guest during Journalism Week here two years ago.

ANOTHER "RAINBOW DIVISION"

Major General Edward To Lead Second Unit to France Soon.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, August 17.—The second "Rainbow Division," composed of National Guard troops from New England, will soon go abroad. It may leave simultaneously with the first Rainbow Division. Supplies are being gathered for both divisions and the rapidity with which these are collected and the availability of transports will determine the time of leaving.

Major General Edward, commander of the Northeastern Department, with headquarters at Boston, will be commander of the second division.

STEEL INVESTIGATION ENDED

President Expected To Fix Prices on Products Immediately.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, August 17.—The Federal Trade Commission has completed its investigation into the cost of steel production in the United States. It will submit its report to President Wilson within a few days. Confusion and delay in steel construction work for the government will soon end. President Wilson is expected to fix prices on all steel products immediately, based on the findings of the commission.

MISSOURI DOCTORS IN BUSY DAYS AT RILEY

Hikes, Study and Drill Fill Up Time for Dean Noyes and Doctor Ravenel.

DON'T KNOW PLANS

Information About Time They'll Be Called Withheld at Camp.

Interesting experiences of the life the physicians live at Fort Riley

Training Camp are related by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri, in letters to Mrs. Ravenel. According to Doctor Ravenel, there are about 600 men there in training and of this number about 140 are in the Medical Officers' Training Camp. They live in the new barracks in one-story wooden houses, or shacks, as they call them. The 140 men are crowded into a shack which was made to accommodate about 100 men.

The training these medical officers get is strenuous, the reason for this being that surgeons in war time are frequently on duty for forty-eight hours operating continuously. The medical officers at Fort Riley arise at 5:15 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at 5:50 o'clock, which is immediately followed by physical exercise. Then they prepare for drill, which begins on the reservation at 7 o'clock. By 7:15 o'clock the reservation is filled with a mass of troops and wherever you look the skyline shows troops.

Men Dry Clothes Any Way Possible

After a long siege of drilling in the hot Kansas sun, the men come in with their clothes wet from perspiration, even their socks. They nail up old fruit boxes, tie up strings and devise many other means by which they dry their clothes. But in spite of this the spirit of the men is good, and there is scarcely one there who is not losing money. Some of them left positions where they were receiving from \$2,000 to \$4,000. There are men there from all over the United States.

According to Doctor Ravenel, the men have a great deal of studying to do, including all of the army regulations. In connection with this they attend four lectures each day. In addition to the regular drilling and studying the men are required to take long hikes. The reason for all of this training is because in time of war these men will have a large number of men to direct and much property under them and it is essential that they know the laws and methods which control.

Men Are Pleased With Food.

They have no hard paths or door mats, and when it rains the camping ground is a sea of mud. The men are pleased with their food. The cereals and desserts are served in cups. They have no table napkins and a bare board for a table, but the food is good and plentiful. The men realize more each day the seriousness of the war. The Y. M. C. A. is supporting a large building there known as the Y. M. C. A. Building. Here many accommodations are furnished the men, such as writing paper, reading rooms and a place to spend their few leisure hours. They have music and dancing in the evenings. The camp is poorly furnished with writing facilities so most of the men do their writing at the Y. M. C. A. An open air moving picture show is given twice each week and a boxing match once each week. Occasionally they have a baseball game to break the monotony of drilling.

Doctor Ravenel and Dr. Guy L. Noyes, acting dean of the School of Medicine of the University, are the only physicians from here at Fort Riley. There has been no information given out as to the length of time they will remain there or where they will go when they leave.

\$1,000 RED CROSS PLEDGE PAID

Elks' Lodge Makes Out Check to W. G. McAdoo.

The \$1,000 check of the Elks' Lodge for the Red Cross Society was drawn today by E. F. Thomas, the secretary, and Boyle G. Clark, the exalted ruler. The treasurer, Jim Hall, is authorized to pay W. G. McAdoo, the national treasurer of the Red Cross Society, the \$1,000. When a campaign was recently made in Columbia for the work, the local lodge pledged to raise that amount.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions. Generally fair weather prevails this morning in southern Canada, and the United States, except along the Atlantic Coast, and a few localities in the South.

Light to moderate showers have fallen in a narrow strip across northern Texas and Oklahoma, in Arkansas, Mississippi and southeast to Florida.

Moderate temperatures obtain practically in all parts of the country.

In Columbia fair moderate weather will likely prevail for the next day or two.

Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 84 and the lowest last night was 64; precipitation 0.00; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday 62 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 88 and the lowest 67; precipitation 0.00 inch.

The Temperatures Today.

7 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	84
8 a. m.	71	12 (noon)	87
9 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	87
10 a. m.	82	2 p. m.	87

BERLIN OPPOSED, TOO?

German Press Warns Nation to Be Composed Over Peace Talk.

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, August 17.—Despite the view of the Allied press that the peace proposals of the Pope are German inspired, they are not quite pro-German enough to suit a portion of the German press.

The Lokal Anzeiger today warns Germany to remain composed. The Pope only mentioned one of Germany's essential terms, the newspaper stated—that concerning her colonies, and this unsatisfactorily.

Catholic newspapers congratulate the Pope on his initiative. Others are divided, either making no comment or taking a position similar to that of the Lokal Anzeiger of advising that the Pope's appeal be given careful consideration.

Adverse Comment Depresses Pope.

By United Press

ROME, August 17.—Pope Benedict is reported to be greatly depressed over the generally unfavorable reception accorded his appeal for peace. The pontiff is said to be spending most of his time in his apartments alone.

Using Socialists for "Berlin" Peace.

By United Press

TOKIO, Japan, August 17.—Germany is endeavoring to use Socialists of the world as tools in bringing about a peace satisfactory to Berlin, was the opinion expressed by the government here today in denying passports to the Stockholm Socialist conference.

Not To Answer Pope's Peace Appeal.

By United Press

LONDON, August 17.—The Allies will not reply to the peace appeal of Pope Benedict until after consultation in which all the Entente powers will have a part. At the same time there is some disposition in certain quarters leave the answer to President Wilson.

The statement that all of the Entente powers and their allies will be consulted before a reply to the Vatican is decided upon was made by Lord Robert Cecil today. He was unwilling to comment on the proposals of the Pope pending official action.

The suggestion that President Wilson reply as a spokesman for the Allies came from quarters pointing out the special qualification and position of the answer. It was pointed out that President Wilson could reply to the appeal of the Pope for peace as the first great speaker for peace who was forced to enter the war for international reasons.

The American President is regarded as the strongest spokesman for the cause of the Allies.

Diplomats to Discuss Peace Proposals.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, August 17.—At the cabinet meeting today conferences between the United States and the Allied government regarding responses to the Pope's peace plea were in full swing.

Allied diplomats here believe that Secretary Lansing will call them in for discussion of the reply before the President speaks. Secretary Lansing continued his policy of absolute silence on the peace situation today.

No announcement of the manner in which President Wilson will notify the world of America's intentions will be made until the reply to the Pope is on its way. Receipt of the Pope's message will be acknowledged at once, however.

K. C. WIRE CONFIRMS ROAD MAP CHANGE

Jefferson City Succeeds in Getting Place on Chief Highway.

CAPITOL SITE, CAUSE

Location of State Offices Reason Commission Favored Southern Route.

Confirmation of the reports that Columbia has temporarily lost its place on the chief cross state highway was received by the Missourian at 3 o'clock this afternoon in a wire from Herbert Walker, formerly a student in the School of Journalism, now a reporter on the Kansas City Star. The wire follows:

The route chosen in Kansas City by the State Highway Commission indicates the road will be south of the river at least from Jefferson City west. This was favored here because on the present route there is no free Missouri River bridge, the ferry at Boonville being the only place to cross. E. L. Sanford, Chairman, of the commission said that the commission desires to have the road pass through the state capital. The commission is now inspecting routes in Johnson and Cass counties. The most probable route is through Warrensburg and Sedalia to Jefferson City.

Columbia has lost its chance to be on the chief cross state highway—at least for some time—according to dispatches received from Jefferson City today. The State Highway Commission has approved the Mount Sterling route for the Southern Cross State Highway. This will not prevent Columbia from being on a good road, but may postpone its improvement.

This is the route of the highway: St. Louis, Villa Ridge, Washington, Hermann, Drake, Mount Sterling, Linn, Huber's Ferry, Jefferson City, Centertown, California, Tipton, Pleasant Hill, Lee's Summit and Kansas City.

Engineers of the Department of Agriculture have approved the Cole County State Highway proposed from Huber's Ferry on the Osage River to the Monticau County line and United States engineers will shortly survey the route. This part of the highway is to be twenty-five feet in width.

Dr. J. B. Cole, who has been one of Columbia's good road agitators, believes that people here should not get discouraged because of the State Highway Commission's decision. Jefferson City and Cole County met the conditions of the state and national government sooner and were entitled to it, he says.

"Efforts should be made here," according to Doctor Cole, "to meet the requirements and put Boone County's roads up to the standard. About one-third of the twenty-four miles here needs to be changed."

"I believe that this route will be the preferred one to travel when we get the good roads. I am told that the grade will not be so steep this way, and people will be glad to make this city a stopping place for the night because of the University being here."

"Work should not be stopped because of the present ruling. Our new hotel should be an added attraction to motorists. I have written to Boonville and Fulton to see if the commercial club organizations there would not try to arouse more interest in roads."

"The advantage of being selected now is that work will be begun without delay on the southern route, and the engineers cannot be transferred to the Old Trails Road for possibly a year, or at least until the route is finished."

HARDIN CROWE IN REGULARS

Former Herald-Statesman Employee Had Left to Go on Farm.

Hardin Crowe of Dexter, former make-up man in the office of the Herald-Statesman and a student last year in the University, is now a private in the United States Army with the Fifteenth Company at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. Mr. Crowe left school early last spring to work on a farm, but instead joined the Army. He has been enlisted for three months.